

Carter proposes draft registration

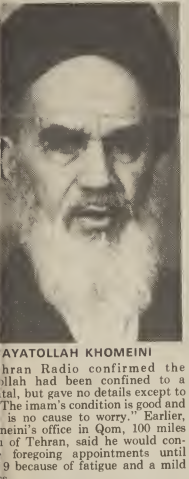


Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Vol. 33 No. 84 Thursday, January 24, 1980

Ayatollah Khomeini admitted to hospital with heart problem

By The Associated Press
Tehran radio reported Wednesday that Iran's 79-year-old revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, has been admitted to the cardiology department of a hospital in Tehran with a heart problem.



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI
Tehran Radio confirmed the ayatollah had been confined to a hospital, but gave no details except to say the imam's condition is good and is no cause for worry. Earlier, Khomeini's office in Qom, 100 miles from Tehran, said he would continue to receive visitors and reporters because of fatigue and a mild cold.

The London Daily Telegraph reported Thursday that doctors had checked Khomeini's heart. Its Tehran correspondent, Amit Roy, reported, "A senior politician said to me last night: 'The imam has had a heart check. Something very simple.' Khomeini's office in Qom said that he was recovering well from a minor ailment."

Militants holding Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran issued a statement asking their countrymen to pray for Khomeini's health and blaming his illness on pressure resulting from disunity among Iranians. On Jan. 8, Khomeini announced he was canceling all public appointments beginning Jan. 12.

Also on Wednesday, Iran's Foreign Minister insisted that deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had been placed under detention by Panamanian authorities preparing his return to Iran. He dismissed denials by various Panamanians, saying they were "false reports."

"Sooner or later the world will come to realize that the report was right and the ousted shah was actually under custody," Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with the official Fars news agency carried by Tehran Radio. The broadcast was monitored in London.

In Panama, a government television station and Panamanian radio stations said deposed the shah was "doing what he does every day" and there were no signs that he was under arrest on the resort island of Contadora, 35 miles southeast of Panama City.

Panama's Ambassador to Washington, Cesar Lopez Guevara, said he was authorized to "categorically deny" the Iranian statements. Robert Powers, public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in Panama City, said: "As far as we know, the shah is not in custody, and thus far all these reports from Tehran are unfounded."



Purple socks mania!
Roger Cook, a freshman in communications from Twin Falls, Idaho, participates in the Dancin' Feet Contest as part of Osmond Week. Cook dressed up in a big purple sock with the initials D.O. on the front as his bid to win the contest.

Women's panel target of vote

After a 30-minute effort to round up the necessary supporters, the Utah House voted to consider a bill to limit the governor's Status of Women Commission.

The Senate took steps to give itself a pay increase.

A call-of-the-House was ordered when not enough representatives were in the chambers to pass the enabling resolution by a two-thirds majority. The sergeant-at-arms was sent to round up reluctant congressmen in the Capitol Building who had not voted. Some came in and the vote rose to 49 in favor, still one vote shy of the necessary two-thirds. Just as Speaker of the House James Hansen, R-Davis, announced he was closing the voting, one lawmaker chipped in his vote to pass the bill. The vote to consider the bill narrowly passed 50 to 48.

The bill must still pass through the senate, which has served notice it will not consider any non-budgetary bills it deems non-essential.

Funding for the commission to study women's rights for Utah women was stopped two years ago by the legislature.

Representative Lloyd Sellenitt, R-Davis, said the commission should be repealed because it was no longer functional and repealing it was a "desire of our constituents."

Representative Beverly J. White, D-Tooele, said the bill was not important enough to be considered.

"The commission no longer receives any money except from private supporters, and ERA is dead in this state anyway, so why don't we just leave it alone," she said.

In other legislative action, the Senate voted to consider a constitutional amendment giving itself a pay raise of 50 percent.

Presently, senators barely receive over the minimum wage at \$25 a day in wages and \$15 for living expenses. The amendment would give the legislators \$50 for wages and \$25 expenses.

Senators in favor of the amendment say it is necessary because the low wage prevents many people from running for the legislature. Some of the lawmakers said they don't want to vote an increase in their own salaries. The amendment will be sent to the House.

San Francisco Parley, D-Salt Lake, introduced a resolution for the reconsideration of the racetrack basing of the MX missile plan. The resolution, which passed 20-2, questions whether the proposed system is the best method to be used in the Utah-Nevada deserts.

Farley said the resolution criticism is aimed at the department strategy and doesn't oppose the MX missile program or its locating in Utah-Nevada.

The resolution will be given to Gov. Scott Matheson, when he leaves for Washington to discuss MX with federal officials.

Olympic Games

Boycott 'ill-advised'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Wednesday the Carter administration's suggested boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow is an ill-advised, go-it-alone stance that is unpopular around the world.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Olympic Committee head Robert J. Kane asserted, "We're out there alone, swaying in the wind."

Kane was testifying on a House resolution aimed at giving congressional support to President Carter's threat of a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games.

Carter said Sunday he will ask U.S. athletes to boycott the Olympics if by Feb. 20 the Russian troops still are in Afghanistan and the International Olympic Committee has refused Carter's request to move, postpone or cancel the Games.

The Carter administration has been advised that it has no legal authority to bar participation in the Games by U.S. athletes, and resolutions proposed in Congress would not have the force of law.

The House resolution would urge the U.S. Olympic Committee to honor Carter's request.

"The Soviet invasion endangers independent countries neighboring Afghanistan and endangers access to a major source of the world's oil supplies," the resolution says.

"So," it adds, "the security of the United States, of the region encompassing Afghanistan and of the entire world is threatened."

Kane testified that he does not oppose Carter's idea of exploring a transfer of the Games from Moscow.

A proposal to delay the Games until 1981 and take them out of Moscow is one option the U.S. Olympics Committee's executive board will consider at a meeting this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., he said.

But Kane also said that no country the committee has contacted has

agreed to go so far as to boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer.

He said many of these countries, such as Great Britain and Australia, favor transferring the Games out of Moscow. Kane said none of the others checked has gone so far as to suggest a boycott.

And, he said, "I would deplore canceling the Games. I don't think they would ever get started again."

Kane said U.S. athletes he has contacted have asked, "Why are we perhaps the only nation not to participate in the Games? What good will it do?"

Mounting congressional concern over the Soviet move into Afghanistan resulted in drafting of the resolution on a possible U.S. boycott of the Olympics as soon as leaders returned to the Capitol this week following a lengthy recess.

New Zealand expels Soviets

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand's government announced the expulsion of Soviet Ambassador Vsevolod Sofinsky Thursday for paying Soviet government funds to a small pro-Moscow political party.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said in a press statement that Sofinsky was declared persona non grata and ordered to leave the country immediately.

Muldoon said the ambassador was personally involved in the transmission of money from the Soviet government to the Socialist Unity Party, which is led by prominent trade unionists.

The prime minister told a news conference the expulsion order had no connection with the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

"There is no doubt the Socialist Unity Party has been financed by the Soviet government for some time," Muldoon said.

Sakharov labeled security risk

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government paper accused dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov on Wednesday of having "blurted out" secrets to Westerners and said he was banished from Moscow for national security reasons. Sakharov, the Soviet Union's first Nobel Peace Prize winner, was picked up by police Tuesday, stripped of his state honors and exiled from Moscow.

Relatives and friends said Wednesday night that Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner sent telegrams to Gorky 250 miles east of here, an industrial center, and to foreign visitors and foreign reporters.

The telegram read, "Everything all right. Warm cold on the street. Just unfamiliar. Feel well." Other telegram said, "Frost, sun, taking walks." Relatives said they believed the messages were sent because they were signed "Lyusya," Mrs. Sakharov's nickname.

Relatives showed the telegrams to reporters. International protests over the punishment of the rights activists mounted.

These condemnations from Western governments, the Communist parties of France, Spain and Italy, announced their opposition. Communist and Western journalists sounded a lone note of support for the Kremlin.

The president of the French National Assembly, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, cut short a visit to Moscow Tuesday.

On his return to Paris, Chaban-Delmas said he had come to Moscow carrying the hopes of some families of political prisoners. He called Sakharov's arrest "a setback and a resounding event that showed me it was the moment for such hopes."

The 58-year-old Sakharov, a nuclear physicist and winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, had become the strongest voice of dissent in the Soviet Union in recent years, meeting frequently with American and Western journalists to publicize alleged human rights violations.

The lengthy Izvestia article came close to calling him a traitor. It said he had "stepped onto the path of direct betrayal of the interests of our motherland," and claimed in a later passage he had "overstepped the bounds of the law."

In another point, the article said that in meetings with foreigners Sakharov — a key developer of the Soviet Union's hydrogen bomb — had often "blurted out things that any government guards as an important secret."

The article portrayed Sakharov as a "vain and conceited" scientist who tired of his original profession and gradually became a "big fish" in the nets of anti-communist propagandists.

Sakharov made statements that "poured filth on the Soviet people, state, our socialist structure, and our internal and foreign policy," Izvestia said.

"It became impossible to tolerate further sabotage against the renegade and apostate," It accused Sakharov of sliding into "the foulest quagmire" of reactionary activities.

On the chain letter flap, he said emergency funds are not government money, and there are no strict guidelines for their use. But he said they usually go to large bills, such as utility hook-up fees.

"Their use as loans for purchase of chain letters was an irregularity, inappropriate and just silly," he said.

Scott had in his office on Wednesday a microwave oven, a food processor and a small litany lamp he said were turned over by Lanette Turner, head of the local CAP's Headstart program.

Ms. Hadden had acknowledged she received the gifts from American Data Products, as rewards for purchasing for the program stationary and other paper supplies.

Scott said he believed the receipt of such gifts was "inappropriate" but not illegal.

Ms. Hadden said she had talked with Scott about the matter and did not want to make further comment, except to point out good things the Headstart program was doing.

The program spends \$30,000 annually to prepare 115 4-year-olds for school.

Action Center 'irregularities inappropriate' but not illegal

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Emergency funds went to buy into a chain letter. An employee got six weeks pay without showing up for work. And, one official received unauthorized gifts from private enterprise, including a microwave oven.

These "irregularities" at the Southeastern Utah Community Action Center were acknowledged Wednesday by center director John Scott.

He said they occurred while Marie Tibbit was center director. She left the post last month to become executive director of the Utah Community Action Association.

Ms. Tibbit was unavailable for comment late Wednesday. She was quoted by the Sun-Advocate as denying emergency funds were used to buy chain letters but said she was selling such letters at the time.

Scott described the incidents as "unfortunate." He said he did not think any illegal actions had been taken, but the Carbon County attorney's office was looking into the matter.

Scott said he had received signed repayment agreements from four employees - including two no longer with the agency - and from Josie Turner, who was paid for six weeks while she was in Salt Lake City watching after her hospitalized husband.

She continues to work for the agency on contract,

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Utah, Nevada only MX choices

WASHINGTON — The Air Force said Wednesday it has not discovered good alternate sites for the \$33.8 billion MX mobile missile system and that Utah and Nevada appear to remain the best locations.

Undersecretary Antonia Chayes said a final decision on where to put the huge system will not be made until environmental studies are completed later this year.

"This far our analysis has not revealed a handy or clear second choice to Nevada and Utah," she said, adding that there are "real defects" with other locations.

Other states considered were Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, California, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, she said.

Ms. Chayes testified before a House Interior subcommittee on public lands, which is examining the environmental impact of the sprawling missile system.

She told the panel that despite uncertainties about the future of the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union, the race track basing mode proposed by President Carter last year "remains the preferred one."

Tipplers say 'nyet' to vodka

With a vodka war escalating and more and more American tipplers saying "nyet" to Stolichnaya, a full-page ad appeared in some newspapers Wednesday asking, "Did the Russians miscalculate?"

It pictured two bottles of booze, a fifth of Stolichnaya with the flag of the Soviet Union protruding from the top, and a bottle of Tsingtao (pronounced "chingdow"), a newly arrived vodka from China.

America's love affair with Russian vodka appears to be on the rocks, reads the text, which goes on to tout Tsingtao as a worthy rival, though expensive and hard to find.

If detente went down the tubes with the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, some barroom diplomats are saying that is just the place for Russian booze, no matter how fondly vodka lovers relish their Stolichnaya, much called "Stoly."

Among the recent developments on the vodka front, Pepsico, the importer of Stolichnaya, announced this week it was taking down its billboards advertising the Russian booze widely in Southern California and Miami — and canceling its newspaper and magazine advertising.

Alex Spoutas, a director of Pepsico, who handled the import of 600,000 cases of Stoly last year, said the firm decided to "keep a low profile until the Russian situation in Afghanistan is cleared up."

Doctors refuse executioners role

BOSTON — Doctors should refuse to help with executions by drug injection, America's newest form of capital punishment, or else they will be taking part in "a corruption and exploitation" of their proper role in society, two Harvard professors say.

The professors said physicians should refuse to give the lethal injections, monitor the doomed prisoners or even pronounce them dead. If they help out, as required by state laws, they will be violating their Hippocratic Oath, the professors said.

William J. Curran, a lawyer who is head of the medical ethics program at Harvard Medical School, and Ward Cassells, an internist on the school's faculty, outlined the case against this kind of death in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"We believe that it presents the most serious and intimate challenge in modern American history to active medical participation in state-ordered killing of human beings," they wrote.

Utah needs business teachers

SALT LAKE CITY — So many students are flocking to business schools that institutions cannot hire enough teachers.

Bachelor's degrees awarded for business studies rose 41 percent from 1971 through 1978 and master's degrees were up 83 percent, according to government statistics. But doctorate degrees, needed to teach at business schools, increased by only 7 percent.

"The trend is similar at the University of Utah and I am sure it is true at Brigham Young, Utah State and Weber State," said Dr. R. Thayne Robson, executive director of the University of Utah's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

It has been pointed out that faculty vacancies often go begging because of low pay. While this is a major problem in Utah, as elsewhere, Robson says an institution such as the University of Utah — constrained to a budget — still must emphasize accreditation.

"It is critical that we maintain our national accreditation at the undergraduate and graduate levels. So the size of our classes must be held to a level where necessary excellence is maintained," he said.

**Y professor suffers stroke:
listed in serious condition**

Professor John Green of the French department is listed in serious condition at Utah Valley Hospital following a stroke he suffered at his Orem home last week.

Green's wife, Michele said, "His right side is paralyzed and he isn't able to speak yet. He is conscious and can communicate 'yes' and 'no' answers."

Green has been on the BYU faculty since 1957 and has served as chairman of the French department. He recently starred in BYU's production of "The Miser."

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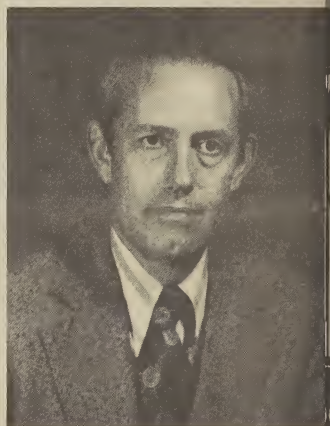
Mormonism After 150 Years

A series of five lectures sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

Third Lecture:

"Testimony and Technology: A Phase of the Modernization of Mormonism Since 1950." Presented by James B. Allen, Professor of History at Brigham Young University, author of books and articles on Mormon History, and currently at work on a new history of the Mormons in the period since 1950.

The lecture will deal with the multitude of significant technological developments which the LDS Church has adapted to its programs and policies since 1950. It will also interpret these developments in the context of conflicting value judgments found in the general literature on technology.



Professor James B. Allen

**Place: A-104 JKBA
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Date: January 24, 1980**

Succeeding Lectures:
Eugene England, "Mormon Literature: A Historical Appreciation," February 21, 1980.
Dean May, "A Demographic Portrait of Mormonism, 1830-1980," March 27, 1980.

Geneva steel

BYSTUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. Steel's Geneva works is now battling more than just the Environmental Protection Agency to resist complete closure, say plant officials.

Testifying at a special hearing with members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Monday in Salt Lake City, Henry A. Huish, Geneva superintendent, said that implementing the commission's Phase II program of the incremental pricing of natural gas would increase gas costs by nearly \$27 million annually at the plant.

Incremental pricing means simply increasing continually the cost of a good or service. In the Phase II program it involves increasing the price of natural gas to industrial users.

Jack Bollow, public affairs director for U.S. Steel, said Wednesday the plant had expected only an increase to industrial boiler facilities, a plan implemented Jan. 1 as Phase I.

"We are completely unprepared to absorb the costs demanded by Phase II and remain in business," he said. "Un-

der Phase I our annual increase would be \$5.2 million compared to the \$26.8 million now proposed."

Huish and other industry representatives from such businesses as Mountain Fuel Supply, source of natural gas to intermountain area residents and industries, recommended that Congress not enact Phase II or else repeal completely the incremental pricing statute passed in 1978. The commission is to present its proposals to Congress in May.

Bollow also said the intention of Phase II is to make the price of natural gas less burdensome to residents by forcing industry to absorb the costs, but said the plan was really counterproductive.

Geneva, he said, is Mountain Fuel Supply's chief customer. As natural gas becomes no longer economical, Mountain Fuel will be able to do little business with Geneva in the summer to balance the heavy demand for the gas in the winter. The result will be higher prices to common citizens, the same citizens Phase II is supposed to protect from high gas bills.

"There were good intentions but it is just a bad piece of legislation," he stated. "A heroic effort should be made to save an unsound program from going through and we're hopeful that Monday's testimony will lead to a repeal."

The demands on Geneva can only apply greater pressure to the plant's growing economic problems begun by federal requirements for clean air.

The EPA is requiring Geneva to install equipment at the plant that would lower the amount of pollution in the area to around 71 micrograms of pollution per cubic meter of air. The government plan would cost an estimated \$108 million, \$45 million more than Geneva says it is able to pay.

There is a rumor circulating among Geneva employees that if the dispute is not resolved by June, the plant will close. Bollow denies the rumor, but is not op-

timistic about a settlement in the near future.

"It looks like we're a long way from a settlement, maybe a matter of months," he said.

If the steel plant's proposal is rejected and the plant closed, officials have said more than 5,000 jobs will be lost and another 15,000 jobs affected because of their relationship to its operation.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during election and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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SBYU official quits position

SBYU Culture Vice President Paul Hernandez submitted his resignation to ASBYU President Litster, listing health and other personal reasons for the resignation.

Hernandez, who will also be withdrawing from the ASBYU Executive Council will meet to at 4 p.m. to ratify a replacement.

"Paul has done a fabulous job and I'm sorry to see go. His office was organized and had a lot of work through. He has been innovative and created a lot," Litster said.

He has implemented several new programs while in office including the Talent Show last fall which was a great turn out. He has also greatly improved relations between the Culture Office and the College Fine Arts and Communications," Litster added.

Replacement to the office must be appointed by the ASBYU Executive Council.

SBYU Vice President Kim Cox said, "Paul has been a good job in training others. There are a lot of qualified people to take his place."



Dance concert opens Thursday

This year's BYU Modern Dance Concert will feature guest artists Les Ditson and Maureen Wiley of the Great Chazy Dance Company.

Dancers from the Dancers' Company and the Dance Ensemble will perform choreography by Pat Debenham, Abby Fiat, Les Ditson, Dee Winterton, and

Janice Conte of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dance In Concert will be presented in the delong Concert Hall, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Box Office, HFAC.

Utah denied federal highway funds

The Federal Highway Administration has denied Utah's request of discretionary funds for interstate highway construction, while several other states won approval of their applications, a Utah Department of Transportation official said.

"The federal government is guilty of a shameful abuse of power in disbursing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of federal interstate highway funds,"

said Clem Church, transportation commissioner for the southwestern portion of Utah.

Church said the refusal will cost the state an extra \$13 million to construct a new section of I-15 that extends through southern Utah. He called the denial an act of "good old boy" politics.

Only two of the states receiving funds were outside of the south. Church noted Maryland in particular, which received \$100 million in discretionary money. The state already had \$90 million unspent in its interstate program a year ago plus a regular apportionment of \$175 million.

"There's no way at least one of the states involved could have

legally attained that money," he continued. "This is political pork barreling at its worst and conforms to Secretary Goldschmidt's threat to apportion funds to those states which support the President." He said Maryland would have had to contract for \$264 million worth of projects between Nov. 30 and Dec. 27 of last year.

Despite several planned interstate projects and those currently under construction, the Utah Department of Transportation has just under \$55 million from the federal government to work with for 1980-81. Of the eight states receiving discretionary funds, only Montana had a lower total. Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Texas and West

Windfall tax could stifle search for oil

DENVER (AP) — The proposed windfall profits tax on domestic crude oil announced by the House-Senate Conference Committee in Washington D.C. is "a cynical deception that will drive the price of oil up," the president of the Denver-based Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States says.

Robert Roehrs also said Wednesday that the bill will "tax the consumer, and temporarily stifle domestic oil exploration."

The bill, which still faces final approval in the House and Senate, strikes down an exemption for independent producers who drill 90 percent of the nation's wildcat wells and find 75 percent of new domestic oil, he said.

The result will "be the same as taking away our drilling rigs, specifically, the capital that is needed to find more oil," Roehrs said.

Tuesday's agreement between the House and Senate committees established revenue targets of \$227.3 billion.

Virginia all receive money totaling more than \$150 million.

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Orem City to install library video system

Yearly donations by the Orem Rotary Club will make possible the installment of a large screen projection system

and video tapes in the city library, the Orem City Council decided Tuesday evening.

The council unanimously approved the transfer of \$4,000 to the Library Media Division budget for immediate purchase of the equipment.

The Rotary Club plans to refund the city \$1,000 immediately and \$1,000 in annual installments for the next three years.

"It will give more people, and especially families, the opportunity to come in and see good movies together," said Jan Lewis, member of the library and community arts board.

The library already offers video cassette projection to in-house library users on 25-inch TV screens.



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Cougar netters advance 5 men in Y invitational

Paced by the upset victory of San Diego State's No.1-seeded Vali Moezzi by BYU's No.4-seeded Matt Murphy, the Cougar men's tennis team fared well in the preliminary rounds of the BYU Collegiate Invitational Tournament by winning five of their six singles matches and two of three doubles competitions Wednesday.

"We did well today," said head coach Larry Hall, "and I'm quite pleased with the individual performances, especially Matt Murphy. It was something we really weren't expecting."

Murphy beat the Aztec top seed Moezzi by a score of 6-3, 6-2. Along with Murphy, No. 1 Mike Tammen won 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 Joel Miller won 6-4, 6-3; No. 3 Rick Fought won 6-2, 6-0; and No. 5 Rich Bohne was victorious at 2-6, 6-2 and 7-5.

Only freshmen Russ Thompson, who came into the lineup as a result of John Sanford's ankle injury, failed to make it into the second round. He was defeated by SDSU's Ken Golman 6-4, 6-2.

The double teams of Fought and Miller, and Tammen and Thompson will also enter second-round competition as a result of Wednesday's victories.

Second-round play will begin today at noon, with doubles competition beginning at 7:30 p.m.

13-4 record

Y cagers to hit sun circuit

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

Following a crushing loss at the hands of Wyoming Friday and a devastating win over a helpless Colorado State Saturday, the BYU Cougars take to the road this week as they travel to the vacation spots of the Western Athletic conference — San Diego and Hawaii.

Holding a narrow half-game edge over surprising Texas El Paso and a one-game advantage over in-state rival Utah, BYU hopes to come out of the sun-and-fun capitals of the West with dual wins.

The Aztecs of San Diego State are the first stop for BYU, who currently lead the WAC with a 4-1 record. Coming off a surprising loss to decimated New Mexico last week, the Aztecs hope to improve their record to 3-3 at the expense of BYU.

A year ago, these same two teams played what may have been the toughest, most exciting game of the year with BYU coming out on top 96-95. Guard Danny Ainge hit two crucial free throws with seven seconds left, to give BYU the victory. The win, on the final game of the year, clinched the conference crown for the Cougars.

Unfortunately, Thursday's game doesn't match up to last year's meeting. Gone from the Aztec roster is center-turned-pro Steve

Malovic. The 6-10 center was picked up by the Washington Bullets. Also absent from SDSU's line-up is Kim Goetz. Goetz destroyed BYU's 1-3-1 defense in their last meeting with

25 footers and finished the contest with 38 points. Combined, the two accounted for 66 of the team's 95 points.

Following Thursday's meeting, the Cougars pack their bags and

head to the Aloha State. With a day's rest, the Cougars take on the upset-minded Hawaii Rainbow Warriors.

Currently, the Warriors are 5-7 but will See SDSU page 4

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Park's Sportsman

Oakland fans blackmailed'

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders may be the verge of blackmailing taxpayers, says the spokeswoman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

Have a lot of concern over whether we get blackmailed, in essence, into giving the Raiders a package that will cost the taxpayers too much," said Raymond said Tuesday as the latest estimate of Davis' requests was put forth.

Davis, managing general partner of the Raiders, reportedly been offered an \$8 million package by land Mayor Lionel Wilson to persuade him to sign a new lease with the Oakland Coliseum.

The \$17 million dollar deal is said to be in the works above the National Football League team to the Coliseum in Los Angeles to replace the Rams, who moved to Anaheim.

According to the Oakland Tribune, Davis has requested that the Oakland package include:

• A \$4 million loan which the team would not have to guarantee, to be used to build 64 luxury boxes.

• Title to the boxes, with the team keeping 80 percent of the revenues from them.

• Half the concessions from Raider games.

• \$1.2 million so the team can pay off an indemnity it owes the San Francisco 49ers incurred when American and National Football leagues merged.

• \$250,000 to settle a suit filed by the city of Berkeley over traffic problems caused by a Raider game at Memorial Stadium on the University of California campus.

Coliseum General Manager Bill Cunningham said over a five-year period. "We could provide a minimum of \$1.8 million to \$2 million" as part of an offer. "Anything over that would have to come from the city and county. Of course, we would welcome additional help from the city, county and taxpayers."

Another county supervisor, Fred Cooper, said he is skeptical about massive spending to keep the Raiders in Oakland.

The Raiders have been making money ever since the Coliseum was built, and I seriously question whether government should give them a further subsidy when they are clearly making money," Cooper said.

Davis and his executive assistant, Al LoCasale, said Tuesday with Wilson and Cornell Maier, president of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical, whose company reportedly has offered to contribute around \$2.5 million to a Raider package.

SDSU continued from page 4

played Utah prior to meeting Frank Aron's Cougars. When asked about which team they would play first on the Eastern junket, Colorado State's Jim Williams favored the Cougar route over the Cougars. Williams said the Cougars' rest before playing Utah is essential to winning the Rainbow Warriors.

Following both games, the road will be mandatory for the Cougars if they want to maintain their slim edge over EP.

Their record reflects it. In play, BYU may be right at home on the road. On a weird twist in last year, the Cougars have this season, a better record on the road than on their home courts. To date, U stands 7-2 on the road, and 6-2 in the Marriott Center. Compare this with the Cougars of last year, who went undefeated at home while suffering all losses on the road.

BYU's sophomore guard Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts seem to be setting a scoring record for themselves; the past four games, they have shared the 20 point honors twice.

Showing his ability to take the reins of the team, Durrant led the Cougars in the UTEP and game with 22 and 21 points, respectively.

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Riflers upended by ladies

The University of Alaska brought one of the nation's best rifle programs to town Wednesday and shot BYU apart in the Cougars' lone home appearance of the season.

Alaska, a team comprised of three ladies, totaled 1636 points to easily better their male counterparts from BYU with 1531 points.

The Alaskan team presented the Cougars with a plaque in appreciation of the meet.

While the match was the first of the semester for BYU, Alaska is currently on a one-week, five-match road sweep to four states.

A third team scheduled to participate in the meet, the Navy squad from the University of Utah ROTC, forfeited in the meet. The Ute team showed up late and discovered their shooting time had been switched with Alaska. Rather than wait the Utes picked up and went home.

The Cougars are now 4-3 in dual meets.

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Osmonds say concert to be 'first of its kind'

By MARCI JUDD
Universe
Entertainment Editor

"We kind of have a personal philosophy as a family," says Alan Osmond with that big smile characteristic of any of the Osmonds. That is — there are a lot of places in this big, old world where you can work, and we just want to be like everyone else around our home town."

members of the Osmond family, their concerts this weekend will be the first since the family and studios moved from Los Angeles to Orem, Utah. "But," Merrill piped in, "we always said that if we did do a concert, it would be for BYU, and it would be something else." He explained, "You'll see things in this concert you'll probably never, ever see again."

Members of the

family met with local press Tuesday in an unprecedented press conference, to talk about their two performances on campus Friday and Saturday nights. Among special effects they mentioned were a laser light show, a pulsating stage, "dancing waters" (a 40-foot water fountain), smoke effects, and 17 tons of lighting and sound equipment suspended in mid-air.

"It's scary," admits Donny, and will probably be the hardest show we ever do. But it will be the show of shows for us." He continued, "We've been in the business nearly 23 years now, and we want to show our friends and neighbors just what we can do."

Originally the Osmonds offered to give one benefit concert on campus, with all proceeds going to BYU. But because of the flood of ticket requests that came in the first two days (from throughout the United States and as far away as England and Japan), they consented to doing a second concert.

When all regular seating for both concerts also disappeared quickly, a decision was made to perform both concerts in-the-round, making available nearly 16,000 more tickets.

The family went on to describe what they have been involved in since they have virtually dis-



Three Osmond brothers, Merrill, Donny and Alan, discuss the future of the family and the production studios in Orem. "People are starting to ask, 'How come the best quality in the television industry is coming out of Orem, Utah?'" says Alan.

appeared from television in the past several months.

Marie seems to be the focal point of the family now because she has just signed a four-year contract with NBC for her own "Marie" show, of the comedy-variety type.

Donny has also signed a contract with the William Morris Agency, and is looking forward to getting more into motion pictures. Just last week he made his debut on a two-hour special presentation of "Love Boat."

The family has toured such faraway places this year as England, Japan and Australia, and is planning to take tours to South Africa and the far east during the coming summer months.

When asked where their biggest following of fans was, three married brothers, Alan, Donny and Merrill agreed unanimously, "Probably our kids." But they haven't forgotten the time that two girls mailed themselves to them.

With Marie close by, the brothers offered information pertinent to her love life. "Marie is very much available and looking. Just go ask her." But Donny was

quick to reply, "You'll have to go through all of us — just kidding." Of her new contract, Marie says, "It looks like this means there will be a few more years before Marie settles down." She admits she's excited at having her own series, "But," she pointed out, "if I didn't know my family was there behind me all the time, it wouldn't be worth it."

The variety/comedy series will be filmed at See OSMONDS page 7

Bogart

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'Crucible' competes at meet

A BYU production has been chosen as one of the regional finalists in the annual American College Theater Festival. The production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," is one of the four finalists chosen to participate in the festival at the University of Montana at Missoula, running today through Saturday.

According to Dr. Robert Nelson, who judged several of the plays in the competition this year, BYU has "a very strong production, and a good chance of winning."

Three actors from the production, Rick Macy, Maria Elena Guereca and David Wayne Nelson have also been nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship for Acting.

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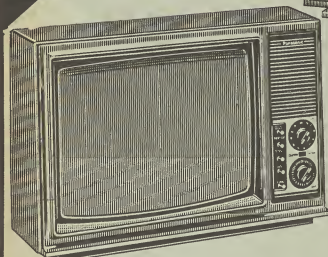
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Jewish organization holds luncheon

BYU's Hillel Extension (the national Jewish student organization of B'nai B'rith) will be having a pot luck Shabbat luncheon from 12:30-3 p.m. Saturday at 6B-351 Wymount Terrace. The discussion topic will be the Shabbat. Students who wish to attend the luncheon or who want more information should contact Jean Grant, 375-2686.

Women invited to attend speech

The Orem branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet Thursday at 216 E. 1864 South, Orem. Sally Taylor, BYU English professor will speak on "Human Resources." All senior women and those who hold at least a bachelor's degree are invited to attend. For further details call Jean Grant, 375-2686.

Lecture series features executive

Robert W. Lees, president of the Ernest W. Hahn Co., will be Thursday's speaker at the Executive Lecture Series. The address will begin at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB. Non-registered students are invited to attend.

Honors council sponsors concert

The Honors Student Council will sponsor the second-annual Library Concert-Bagel Bash Saturday

ASA Sportsmen

Thanks to those who helped with Joe Wood night, it turned out great. Tuesday will be a night of 7:30 p.m. Watch Tuesday Universe for location.

Advertising club

Anyone interested in helping out with Ad Week - chaffering, hosting VIPs, etc. - meet tonight at 7:30 in F201 HPA. It is an important meeting, get involved.

Alpha Phi Omega

Come one, come all to the open house of APO. It will be held at 8 p.m. at the student lounge-NELC. All interested are encouraged to attend.

Alpine Club

We will be cross country ski touring on Saturday. Meet at the ELWC canopy at 9 a.m. For more information call Debbie at 374-9847. Hope to see you there.

Amateur Radio Club

Attention members and friends! There is a club meeting

Chinese Club

The Chinese Club event of the year will be the Chinese New Year celebration, featuring an authentic five-course dinner and a Chinese movie. It will be held in 321 ELWC. Tickets are available to club members for \$3 from Angela Hui, 375-5765, and to non-members for \$5 from Wendy Wei, 373-0319, or from the International Student Office before Feb. 8.

Esperanto Club

World renowned esperantist Ron Orford Smith will address all those interested in the international language tonight at 7 p.m. in 373 ELWC. Don't miss it!

Flying Circus at BYU

Upcoming club plans, decided Wednesday night, include such activities as visiting Hill AFB and improving winter flying safety. To be sure to get in on the fun, don't miss next Wednesday's meeting at the Pleasant View Chapel across from Cougar Stadium at 8 p.m. The topic will be about a special communications workshop.

International Association of Financial Planners

IAFP presents Harold Georges speaking on "Tax Shelter Strategies for the 80s," today in 184 JKB at 10 a.m. Georges is presently the first vice president and director of the Robinson Humphrey companies personal financial planning department.

Kung Fu Club

Club members who want to present a program for "Friday Night Live" on Feb. 1, contact Scott, Walt or Paul. We still have room for anyone who wants to workout with us at our regular times - 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10 to noon on Saturdays in the SFH wrestling room.

Law Enforcement Association

All law enforcement students, there will be a meeting tonight at 8 in 541-3 ELWC. Jackie Murphy and Patti Keyes, lady officers of the Orem Police Department, will speak. Bring your friends.

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At-a-Glance

Thesis looks at Guatemala question

Calvin Heintzelman will present and defend his thesis "The Guatemala-Belize Question: Past, Present and Future" Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 1223 SFLC. Following the official committee questioning, questions from the audience will be answered.

Forum to tell Black Panther origin

Forum of student thought will feature Gordon Stirling, a graduate student in international relations, who will present a paper on the origin of the Black Panther movement at 4 p.m. in 245 ELWC today. The paper will be available at the ASBYU Academics Office. Debate is welcome.

Sociologist to lecture on humor

Thursday's "Let's Talk" Lecture Series will feature Dr. Dale Pearson, assistant professor of sociology. The title of Dr. Pearson's address will be "Clinical Humor: A Positive Approach to Communication." The Lecture Series is held each Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Reynolds Room, 6225 HBL.

Driving workshop begins Feb. 6

The Utah Safety Council will sponsor a defensive driving workshop to begin Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. at Provo High School. The registration fee for the course is \$12 per person. For further information and enrollment, call the Utah Safety Council at 533-5851.

Research Division sets workshop

The Research Division will sponsor a Grant/contract Administration Workshop Feb. 6, from 9-11 a.m. and Feb. 7 from 2-4 p.m. Each workshop will cover the same materials. The sessions will be in 321 ELWC. The Workshops are open to faculty, administrators and students. Please contact Debbie at ext. 3841 for contact information.

from 7-9 p.m. in the Alice B. Reynolds room of the HBL. All honors students are invited.

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The Utah Safety Council will sponsor a defensive driving workshop to begin Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. at Provo High School. The registration fee for the course is \$12 per person. For further information and enrollment, call the Utah Safety Council at 533-5851.

Research Division sets workshop

The Research Division will sponsor a Grant/contract Administration Workshop Feb. 6, from 9-11 a.m. and Feb. 7 from 2-4 p.m. Each workshop will cover the same materials. The sessions will be in 321 ELWC. The Workshops are open to faculty, administrators and students. Please contact Debbie at ext. 3841 for contact information.

Club Notes

Les Amis de la France

Our first activity of the semester will be tonight at 7 in 351 MSB. We will talk about plans for this semester, meet the officers and see a short movie. Copies will be served.

Mexican-American Club

We will be having an opening social Saturday at 9 a.m. at 800 N. 328 East. Bring your lunch and dress warmly. There will be a freestyle Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. John Maestas will speak.

Mexico-Centroamerica Club

Companeros amigos, hoy el Club Mexico-Centroamerica tendra una junta que sera de mucho interes para todos a las 7 p.m. Esperamos tu presencia cooperacion. Habra refrigerio.

Mime Club

We meet in C-201 HPA this week. The meeting starts at 8 a.m. for warm-up, so come early to your exercises and warm-ups. New members are welcome. For information call Rose at 244-4944 or Shari at 374-4836.

Pre-optometry Club

Dr. Richard John will present "The Optometric Examination," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 346 MARR.

Returned Sister Missionary Club

Sisters, the choir practices are great. We don't have many new members for 80. Bring a companion or friend who has never come. It's not too late for them to learn. See you there.

Samuel Hall Society

Plan to attend the "Famesside" Sunday at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Bring your scriptures, a hymnbook, and most of all - a date.

BYU Shotokan Karate Club

Shotokan Karate Club now practicing. Everyone is welcome, no previous experience necessary. All practices will be held in 241 SFL on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

Ski Club

Saturday we are going to Solitude. Meet between the RB and SFL at 8 a.m. Bring money for gas and \$7 for a lift ticket. Our next club meeting will be Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. in 456 MARR.

Speakers on Success

No chance, no fate, no destiny can circumvent or hinder or control the firm resolve of the determined soul. - Unknown.

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available in the shops (at home make up parties). Call today.

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Shopping center president Robert W. Lees to speak

The president of one of the largest shopping center development companies in the nation will speak at BYU today as part of the School of Management's Executive Lecture Series.



ROBERT W. LEES

Robert W. Lees, president of Ernest W. Hahn Company, will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of being a publicly owned real estate company. His company became publicly owned in 1971, but is now "studying the possibilities of reorganization" that could include reorganizing to private ownership, he said.

Lees is a certified public accountant and a

1966 graduate of the University of Southern California with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He was a staff accountant with Touche Ross and Co. in Los Angeles for five years before joining Ernest W. Hahn as vice president-treasurer. He later became executive vice president, and in 1977 was named president and chief administrative officer of the company. The lecture will begin at 4:10 p.m. today in 184 JKB. Students enrolled in the series must attend to receive full course credit.

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We will be interviewing on your campus soon. Check your Career Planning and Placement Office for an interview appointment.

\$4900.00 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS in Community Education

Educational Administration & Recreation Management Depts. Come to 302 McKay Building for information Deadline for applications Feb. 10, 1980

Get together tonight with The Star Palace & KEY

for a March of Dimes benefit dance.

All proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes to help prevent birth defects.

- \$100's of door prizes to be given away.
- The March of Dimes poster child will be present to thank you for your support.

Day: Tonight, January 24

Time: 8:30

Admission: \$2

Come enjoy a great night of dancing, and help the March of Dimes.

Commentary

We should back Carter's boycott

Opponents of the possible Olympic boycott have several good reasons for their opposition. The oft-repeated argument that we shouldn't mix politics with sports isn't one of them.

The Russian invasion of Afghanistan cannot be called mere "politics." It is a crisis — a crisis of international proportions. The U.N. vote to condemn the Soviets was a prime indication of worldwide concern for the crisis. Never before has the United Nations voted by such a large majority, more than 100 nations, to reprimand a nation for its actions.

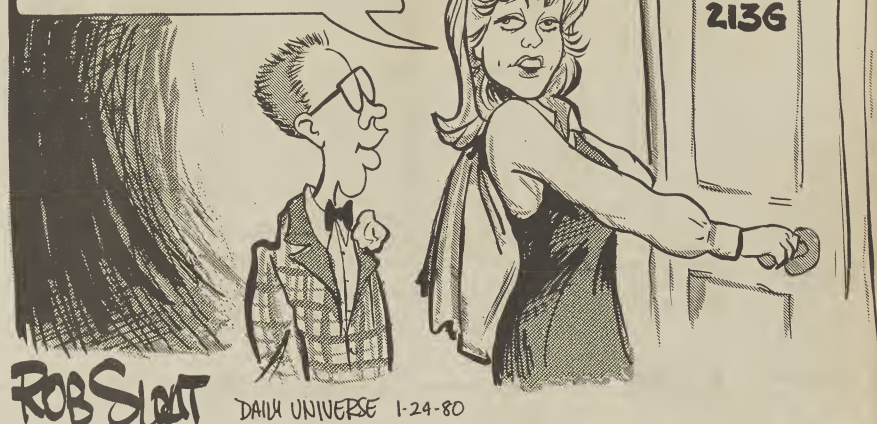
The U.N. vote, unfortunately, is just words. Actions must be taken. A boycott of the Moscow Olympics, is one of the most powerful peacetime tools Americans can use to demonstrate their abhorrence of Soviet aggression.

The Soviet Union has been bargaining for the Olympics for years. To proceed with the Olympics now would be a continuation of our "slap on the hand" foreign policy that they're growing accustomed to. It's time to show the Soviets that we love sports — but freedom is more important. How can we add U.S. dollars to a Soviet economy that is using its money and resources to add more smaller, third-world countries? Such would be the case if we were to send countless numbers of athletes, spectators, journalists, technicians, etc., to spend their money in Moscow. Also worth mentioning is the tremendous amount of propaganda the Soviets would use to bolster their image before the world's cameras.

We will not stand alone in the boycott. Australia has joined us and so will England, West Germany and others. Another important group is joining. The athletes. An ABC Wide World of Sports survey taken last weekend showed 80 percent of the athletes, not wanting to boycott, but willing to stand behind the President should he order the boycott.

Through the ingenuity of the free world the Olympics can still go on. They may have to be delayed. They may need federal subsidizing. Alternate sites are being investigated and the possibility of the games being played elsewhere is growing into a probability. So far grain farmers, technicians and athletes have been called upon to sacrifice. We hope when we are called upon, we will respond as they did and sacrifice for freedom.

YES IRVING I'VE HAD A LOVELY EVENING. NOW DON'T SPOIL IT BY ASKING ME OUT AGAIN.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE 1-24-80



Indians prefer Gandhi after Janata Party rule

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles of current issues and problems in other countries as seen through the eyes of BYU students or faculty who were there. Today's article reflects on the recent return of Indira Gandhi to the forefront of the Indian government, the circumstances that led to her demise three years ago and now, her return to power.

By D.R. Sharma

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister from 1966 to 1977, and politically disaffiliated from March 1977 to December 1979, is back from the wilderness. During her supremacy the historic Indian National Congress, the party that drove out the British from India, suffered a vertical split. The older bosses, collectively called the "syndicate," vanished from the scene, and in all subsequent political crises she managed to emerge as the most powerful and astute leader.

It was in summer 1975 that the Allahabad High Court declared her election to the parliament void. The opposition wanted her to resign, but she chose a different course of action. In order to contain and intimidate her opponents, she made the president of the Indian Republic promulgate emergency. For the next 19 months she ruled with an iron hand, letting her younger son, Sanjay, experiment with his radical measures to control population, make cities beautiful and villages self-reliant. In his enthusiasm to astonish the nation as an energetic youth leader, Sanjay oversteered, and infuriated the masses against him and his mother.

The March 1977 elections to the parliament and state assemblies routed Mrs. Gandhi and her party, and the "Joan of Arc" came to be dubbed as a "national disaster." The Janata party, the united front forged by earlier opposition groups, except the Communist party, came to power through the exemplary sacrifices of the late Jayaprakash Narayan, a mass leader with impeccable integrity. It was he who rebuked and persuaded the Janata leaders to accept Morarji Desai as India's replacement.

The Janata victory was a victory of promises — promises to restore individual dignity and freedom in the largest democracy of the world. After the predictable euphoria and mutual backscratching, the Janata stalwarts lost contact with reality and forgot the sacred pledge to provide meaningful leadership to a developing nation. Instead of imbuing the self-effacing spirit of Mahatma Gandhi, whom they rhetorically saluted as their spiritual father, the Janata leaders soon began to operate as Machiavellis and Macheths. They invoked Gandhi's name (no relation of Indira Gandhi) as a mere mascot, as an incantatory device to cover their inefficiency and self-righteousness.

The Janata inefficiency led to communal and social crime, short supplies, poor industrial output, a terrible inflation, and the worst form of political opportunism. Self-righteousness made India a nation of instant prophets

and theoreticians, trying to solve socioeconomic problems through sermons and false-believe. The twin legacies of inefficiency and self-righteousness promoted the politics of "rest houses and nursing homes," of intrigues and counterintrigues between the advocates of agriculture and the defenders of industry. Utterly exhausted, the Janata leaders ultimately made Indira Gandhi's conviction their priority concern. Even there they goofed, and the defeated leader gradually acquired the mystique of a martyr.

With too many leaders of vaunting aspirations, the Janata government began speaking in divergent voices, eventually forcing Desai to resign and catapulting Charan Singh to prime ministership. The Singh episode will always be remembered as a classic study in political expediency. After Mrs. Gandhi, Desai was the only leader with credibility and a national image, but most of his time was consumed in answering questions about himself and his family rather than legislating pragmatic policies to combat economic problems.

If one were to dispassionately sum up the Janata rule, one would only call it a colossal exercise in muckraking. At the most, a mere gossiping interregnum. At their ultimate betrayal through wishy-washy politics, the Indian masses felt duped and indignant. They were shocked to discover that the pious idealists were just a pack of masquerading self-promoters.

Mrs. Gandhi's coming back to power can be called a "restoration" in the political history of India. But it is a tentative restoration, because her victory can be ascribed more to people's disgust with the non-performing Janata than to their enchantment with her name or her emergency endeavors. At the same time, it would be unfair to look upon her re-emergence as a mere flash in the pan. In the murky Indian politics, she alone is the undisputed leader with charisma and a proven secular outlook. She may be ruthless in her political behavior — and there are ample instances that she has been — but she represents a world of order and decisiveness, the values that mean a lot to a multi-lingual and multi-religious nation. It was perhaps for the first time during emergency that the God-fearing Indians knew how to form queues and spend office hours actually in the office. If she remembers her recent past of successive embassments, steers clear of sycophants, transcends vindictiveness, and blends her dynamism with sensitivity, she can certainly make India a more civilized nation. If viewed in full perspective, her triumph is a testimony to the value of democracy that the Indian voters have learned to cherish and practice. When three years ago her conduct seemed dictatorial, they chose to supplant her, and now, if she tempers her enthusiasm with compassion and indeed "banishes poverty" (her election promise), she has none to fear in the foreseeable future.

D.R. Sharma is a visiting professor on the BYU campus from India. He is with the English department.

Y officers exonerated

By Nick D'Orazio Jr.,
Universe Editorial Writer

Most students I talk to about ASBYU are open-minded. They're willing to call it anything from a sham to a sham. With an affected little giggle they peep out, "ASBYU's a joke!" and then give a list of ASBYU offenses. All rumor.

First rumor: "ASBYU can't do anything." Definitely false. Why know for certain the officers give apples every semester.

There is a half-truth behind the rumor. ASBYU's decisions are proved by the administration. So people with wooden heads conclude means ASBYU is powerless. As this have worked out in the real world ASBYU has provided numerous student services — services the administration would probably not have thought of.

Second rumor: "ASBYU officers in it for an impressive result." Usually I think they ran so they could hand out the apples in the Wilkins Center. It's good fun and you get keep what's left over.

Only their hot combs know for sure why they ran. But if what they are doing is any hint, I'd guess they're because they wanted the challenge. It's a tough job serving the needs of 27,000 people, especially when apathy makes at least half your programs fail. Sure it looks good on their resumes, money they don't spend on tubs feels good in their pockets, and special seats at the devotionals feel good on their egos. But just take a look at what they do that doesn't feel anywhere.

Third rumor: "ASBYU flunkies all jerks." A flunky is defined as "a vile follower." I don't think they're jerks. Some of them are servile, jerks? Not really. I admire most people for volunteering. Properly speaking, though, ASBYU stands for Associated Students of BYU — all 600 of us. Since we are all aren't flunkies, we are mostly followers. Well, maybe that rumor some truth to it.

Fourth rumor: "The Social Office full of airheads." This rumor is coning because people always mistake Social Office for the Social H. It's full of Young Ambassadors. They are easily confused because the both always teaming with female. Many are good-looking females, the designation, "airhead." But disbelievers of womanhood isn't Social Office's problem. It's the problem of the males at BYU.

Fifth rumor: "ASBYU smells like bureaucrats." This isn't true at all smells more like doughnuts than anything else. When you first get in the morning it smells like "Mud Men" except for the Social Office. I've been told in the summer it smells like a locker room. Kim C. office smells much better because it has one of those car fresheners on doorknob.

Sixth rumor: "ASBYU dislikes Daily Universe." True! No big prize. Anyone who's ever been out or submitted a letter to the editor likes The Universe. Even our readers say they can't stand it. It's a lived BYU tradition. I believe it's of the Articles of Faith.

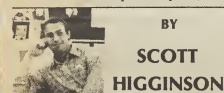
There you have some of the rumors about ASBYU. Now if they're dispelled, I hope you find for yourselves how valuable an ASBYU is at BYU. They'd like to be from you.

Dan Juchau
Pleasanton, Calif.

Polls: How accurate?

Rarely is a politician found unaware of the latest results from public opinion polls. They live by them, and often die by them. National decisions are based on polls, political speeches are based on polls, and often polls are based on polls.

But what is the magic of polls? Why do they exist almost everywhere? Writing for Politics Today, Alan Baron explains that, "Polls are numbers. And, for most of us, numbers give an impression of accuracy. Numbers are facts — not conjecture; substance — not supposition; reality — not rhetoric." The empirical quality of



polls makes them believable; they touch reality producing concrete results.

Polls, however, cannot be trusted. Or, better yet, taken blindly, they cannot be trusted.

Polls investigating public opinion on a certain issue are most suspect. The questions and answers tend to be ambiguous and vague. For example, Question: "How do you rate the current mood of the country?" Response: Positive, Negative, Somewhat Positive, Somewhat Less than Positive, Somewhat Less than Somewhat Positive. These responses are fictional, but they illustrate that not only are questions such as these impossible to answer, the information results they generate tend to be not so informative. Opinion polls can be understood only if looked at in context and if they are related to polls taken at previous years which asked the same question. Noting the changes in polls used in this way can indicate trends in American thinking.

Often the way a question is phrased can lead to the desired result. A Harris poll conducted in June 1978 revealed that only 30 percent of the student body felt polls can be trusted. That is, if you can trust that poll.

A recent poll conducted at BYU revealed that only 30 percent of the student body felt polls can be trusted. That is, if you can trust that poll.

Letters to the editor

Dispatcher contends Security is maligned

Security inspired

To the editor,
I just wanted to write and express my feelings to some of the students at BYU who sometimes fail to remember that it's tough to be a security situation that you know little or nothing about. I speak specifically of the letters from individuals regarding the actions of Security at the recent BYU basketball game. How many of these individuals sincerely tried to discover the reason behind the incident? How many understand the responsibility of the incident? How many understand the responsibility of the members of Security to respond to citizens' complaints? And how many realize that we, too, are Cougar fans? Well, I won't unjustly judge those people who responded to the incident since I don't know them well enough to understand the reasons behind their malice and low feelings, but I would just like to share one thing with them and that is this . . .

Whether they like it or not, Security is, in the words of President Ernest L. Wilkinson, an "inspired program" and even he charged the chief of the department with the fact that it was to be considered a calling and a mission. Security is maintained with that very spirit, even though it is hounded by local critics. With all the snide comments and petty remarks directed toward the department, it is nice to remember that we, too, have an inspired leader in Chief Robert Kelshaw. It is a shame that he and his assistants cannot, at times, be treated with even minimal respect. But even after four years in this department, I'm not bitter. After that, there must be opposition in all things, right?

Karen L. Kline, dispatcher
BYU Security/Police

Tickets appreciated

I wish to comment on Karen Meyer's letter concerning the "rude" behavior of the fans at the Utah game. (I was one of the 54-hour waiters.) She complained that even though she had second row seats, she still "couldn't see anything."

How inappropriate it is that Ms. Meyer should complain about anything! She is not a student at BYU and did not wait in line for those nice tickets she had. Three BYU students waited for those tickets, then went with each other so that Ms. Meyer and her husband could go to the game. Ironically, one of the three students who waited for the Meyer's tickets was Carl Martin. The student who was escorted from the Marriott Center for "disturbing the peace."

Such non-students at BYU games come as our guests and have no right to demand that we "be polite enough to sit down." No, I will continue to stand and cheer the Cougars on.

Dickerson R. Watkins
Albuquerque, N.M.

Letter misread

I must thank Karen Meyer for her wonderful letter to the editor. It was very enlightening to know that my friends and I were thrown out of the U. of U. game. I remember being there for the whole thing. I was also glad to discover that I was rude to the Security people. I didn't remember saying anything, but I was sure I was. Perhaps she would benefit by reading my letter, since it appears she didn't before writing her reply. My complaint was

not against Security but rather the faculty seated in the student section.

Kevin B. Reeve
Bountiful

Response to Wells

There is perhaps nothing more disconcerting than the frequent misunderstanding, whether deliberate or inadvertent, of articles or editorials. It is obviously humorous in the face of Cliff Eley's states mission editorial.

I don't doubt that that Cliff's article had some elements of truth, but I seriously doubt the editor's overall intent was to belittle what Clancy referred to as "the mission experience." It's quite obvious to what Cliff was referring.

Perhaps we could take ourselves a bit less seriously and accept those less perfect facets of the Mormon experience with a wry smile.

Birgit Mrozek
Milwaukee, Wis.

Not impressed

I'm writing this letter for Coach Leishman because I think he's a man who needs some recognition. Your team had an excellent game last Saturday downing Colorado State 140-67. That's a mighty impressive score. I'll bet you can say claim to a Marriott Center record, perhaps a few. I guess, too, that there will even be some people who think you're quite a coach, a real leader.

But I think you blew it. You passed up a rare opportunity to play the sitting half of your team for nearly half a game, giving the younger players valuable experience, and you still would have won by at least 30 points.

Well, you got your statistics, and they were impressive. Congratulations "coach."

Robert Madsen
Centerville

Less talk, more work

I would like to respond to the letters by Dave Kuhns and Janetha Hancock that were published Jan. 18.

Dave Kuhns — Have you stopped recently to think about your blind and handicapped students here at BYU? There have been several outstanding ideas to help them out, too. I can't ever recall reading where the ASBYU Finance Office said that the Cambothen idea wasn't a good one. The needs of the handicapped are very important, too — aren't they Dave?

Janetha Hancock — I really enjoyed your article. It was warm and considerate and most importantly, it was from a person with a Christian attitude. Can I ask you a question, too? Have you ever volunteered your time and efforts to the Student Community Services Indonesian Refugee Program? I'm sure you know what the scriptures say about hypocrites.

Dave and Janetha and all others who feel the same way, I can only say two things. First off, less talk and more action on your part (volunteering services to the Student Community Services Indonesian Refugee Program) would do a lot more good than back-stabbing, slanderous, and defaming letters to the editor. Secondly, would it be leaders who those in need are at BYU? Please, everyone, let's keep our minds open to "our student" needs here!

Dan Juchau
Pleasanton, Calif.